

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 13, 1952

Artesia, Hope Youths Plead Guilty To Stealing, Reselling Two Calves

Raleigh Newbill of Hope Thursday testified he and Dwain White of Artesia stole two calves from the Fred Savoie pasture east of Artesia on or about June 6. Newbill testified at preliminary hearings for R. C. Hair, owner of Vogue Cleaners at Artesia, and Billy Gremlin, Artesia police officer.

Newbill testified at the preliminary hearing, held Thursday in Artesia, that he and White told Gremlin the two calves sold Gremlin had been given Newbill by Newbill's father in exchange for work at the family's ranch.

Newbill is now free under \$2000 bond. Hair and Gremlin were ordered bound over for district court action when the fall term opens Oct. 1. Both posted \$1000 appearance bonds.

Pleas of guilty to larceny of cattle were entered Monday in justice of peace court at Artesia by two minor youths. They are Dwain White of Artesia and Raleigh Newbill of Hope.

A third person involved in the cattle theft has been arrested and will be arraigned before Justice of Peace J. D. Josey in Artesia.

White and Newbill pleaded guilty to larceny of cattle Monday morning and were bound over for district court action. Bail was set at \$2000 apiece.

The two youths are specifically charged with stealing two whiteface calves from the ranch of Fred Savoie. The calves were sold to an Artesia man.

Under state law, the man buying the calves is liable to the same penalties facing the two youths.

Penalty provided by state law carries sentences of from 1 to 5 years, and fines from \$500 to \$5000.

Preliminary hearing was waived by the two boys. In lieu of bond they were taken to Eddy county jail at Carlsbad. Newbill made bail and returned to Hope Tuesday morning, accompanied by his father. —Artesia Advocate.

Newsons Entertain Last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom kept open house last Saturday night and Sunday as many of their sons and daughters came to visit them. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Newsom and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newsom and family of Vealsmore, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clanton and family of Midlin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newsom and family of Bronce, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Newsom and family of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Dick Lauderdale and daughter, Martha Ann from Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newsom of Seagraves, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parrish and family of Artesia.

Joe Carson Buried At Lovington

Joe Carson who ranched between Hope and Artesia for several years, passed away at Lovington Friday afternoon. Funeral was held at Lovington Sunday afternoon.

John J. Dempsey Lauds Hope Citizens

In regard to the transfer of certain lands from the Department of Agriculture to the Town of Hope, John J. Dempsey in speaking before Congress in behalf of this bill said:

"The passage of this legislation would do much to give the Town of Hope economic stability through its own efforts. Although in our eyes this may be a matter of little import or consequence, I can assure you that it is of vital importance to the 400 residents of the Town of Hope, who have battled against the perversity of Nature for the last four decades to maintain good American homes in a little community of which they are justly proud. I have been privileged to visit these people of Hope and it was a most happy event, I can assure you. They are fine Americans in every sense of the word. And, gentlemen, may I venture the opinion that the ladies who conduct the affairs of the town have been making the kind of record as public servants that many of us might do well to emulate. I trust we will allow good business sense, with perhaps a slight touch of gallantry, to prevail in consideration of this legislation."

The Way Things Look to Me

(By the Editor)



Everett Grantham has been officially recognized as the Democratic candidate for governor. But Lake Frazier still says that he intends to contest the election.

Ben Marable must have struck a jack-pot or held an ace up his sleeve or had some kind of a windfall because he has done considerable repair work on his service station, such as a new roof, etc.

An Optimist Club is going to be formed in Hope soon. Bryant Williams is going to be elected president. Bryant says that it is going to rain soon, he really believes that. I hope he's right, but I've got my fingers crossed.

There is a story going around that one of the seniors while on his trip was seen to pick a daisy every once in a while and start picking the petals off, "she loves me, she loves me not," and so on and so forth. If it came about that she didn't love him, he was a pretty blue guy for that day.

Some people will do anything to get out of work. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Newsom was supposed to haul water. He did not have a good excuse for not doing so, so he dropped his hose down in the cistern. And of course no one was available to fish

the hose out until this morning.

It has been reported unofficially that gambling is going on at one of our local residences. And the worst part is there are some of the young boys losing money that can ill afford it. If this poker playing isn't stopped an official investigation will have to be made. We notice that a certain party in Hope is wearing a new hat, he must have bought that with his part of the rakeoff.

I was supposed to right some heavy editorials this week, but I'm not going to do it. The weather is too hot and anyway I'm supposed to be on my vacation. Let the country go to the dogs if it wants to, these smart guys down in Washington don't seem to care, so why should we worry?

Today, Friday, June 13, the Artesia Chamber of Commerce is entertaining their friends in the Artesia trade area with a barbecue and program at the ball park in Artesia. The fun opens at 4 p. m. and comes to a close at 7 p. m. About 3000 visitors are expected to be in attendance. Those who live in the Hope area can get their free tickets at the Altman Cafe.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

We been rambling a little here recent like—Susie and me—got down there into the southern part of that old Forty-niner State, down where the lemons and oranges flourish, down where the ad. writers say a mermaid lolls behind every palm tree. And sisters and brothers, the talk going around there is the same as is going on here around Hickory. Where do we get off—that is the question that is finally taking hold. While gasoline is still cheap compared to other things like postcards now at 2 cents versus one cent as of yore, is a good time to fill the tank and have a look.

"Taxes" is the topic—and "why" comes next. A milk canning outfit—there in old lemonade-land explains to its employees, DEPRECIATION, and how, as its equipment wears out and new must be bought at ever increasing prices, that something has gotta happen—and where will it get the dinero. And since the stockholders now get less than one cent from each one dollar of sales, there is little left there to squeeze from these owners of the company. Wages, and the jobs themselves are on the threshold—until there is tax relief. Taxes, in 1951, took from this milk concern, over 4 times as much as it had left for the owners.

Folks have begun to ponder—that is what I learned on our little jaunt—that is skookum news.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

Next President Will Have Many Problems

No one knows who the next President will be. But whatever his name and party label, he is in for a rugged time.

United States News & World Report recently dealt with what the new President will face in a brief but comprehensive feature article. As it

observed, the job offers many unique assets and prerogatives. The Chief Executive lives in one of the most magnificent homes on earth. Legions of assistants and servants are at his beck and call. He is treated with the utmost deference by everyone. Hardly a wish goes unfulfilled. He is paid a large salary and received a \$50,000 a year tax-free expense fund in addition.

But all these material benefits lose much of their lustre in the light of the enormous problems with which the President must deal—and of the fateful decisions he, and he alone, must make.

The U.S. News article is called "Troubles Ahead for Next President." Here, in capsule form, is the gist of what the magazine anticipates for him:

DEBT. Soon the national debt will touch the \$275,000,000,000 legal ceiling. The President will have to choose between asking Congress to raise that ceiling or cut the spending. Either way, he will make political enemies.

WAR. It seems certain that the Korean War will still be going when he takes office, even though it may be relatively passive. This is a stale-mated, totally unpopular war. What will he advocate to end it?

BUSINESS. Many economists think that the boom is running down. Next year, it is forecast, there will be a substantial decline in industrial expansion. There will probably be a drop in profits—and that will bring a drop in tax collections, making the budget problem still more difficult. The ranks of the unemployed will be swelled. All this may happen very soon after the next President moves into the White House.

AGRICULTURE. Some farm commodities are in a surplus state now. Other surpluses are anticipated. So, as U.S. News put it, "The next President is to be caught between the pressure of city people interested in cheaper food and a farm population insisting that government support farm prices against substantial decline."

BUREAUCRACY. The President is the titular boss of 6,200,000 people—2,500,000 civilians and 3,700,000 military. This huge payroll is one of the primary causes of our outside Federal budgets. And here again the next President must make a difficult decision. In the view of U.S. News, "If he does not cut the payroll and the functions of the government bureaucracy, his financial troubles will grow. If he does cut the payroll, some people will be out of jobs, raising political fuss, and if he cuts functions some group or region will lose a good thing and also will raise a political fuss."

These aren't all of the problems the beleaguered next President will face—not by a long shot. And great problems we can't even anticipate today may also be his. But they serve to indicate the enormous and unavoidable burdens that are part and parcel of what is accurately described as the biggest job in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea have Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Middlebrook of Hominy, Okla. as their guests this week. Mrs. Middlebrook, who is a teacher in the Wynona, Okla. school is a sister to Mrs. Lea. Mr. Middlebrook is a rancher in Osage county.

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Penasco Valley News
 and Hope Press

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Friday, June 13, 1952

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Chevrolet Buick Oldsmobile
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 This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

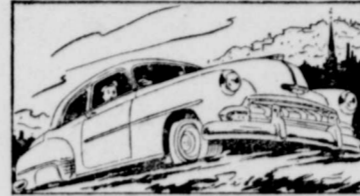
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Guy Chevrolet Company, Artesia, New Mexico



Band Seeding Method Improves Alfalfa Crop

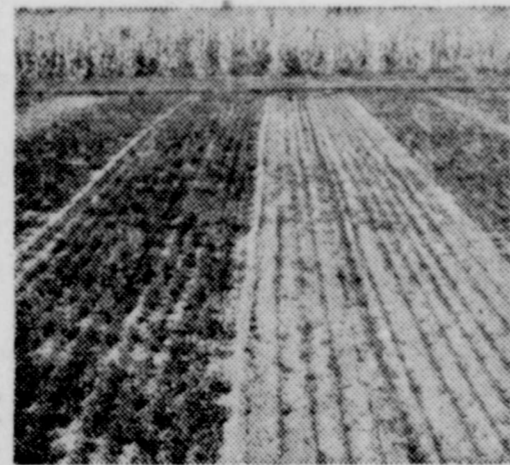
Ohio State University Reports on New Method

Ohio State University reports the development of a band seeding method that points the way to important savings on legume seed, better results from fertilizer, and higher alfalfa yields.

Success of the band seeding method depends on having the seed directly over the fertilizer, but not in contact with it. Then the seedling

roots can grab the nutrients and grow. In this method, legume and grass seed is dropped behind the drill, so that most of it is directly above a band of fertilizer drilled in 1 to 1½ inches.

It is estimated that savings of at least \$3 to \$4 an acre on seeding costs are possible with the banding method.



Plant nutrients made the dif-

ference in the picture above. Fertilizer was drilled with the band seeded alfalfa (left). Broadcast alfalfa (right) had no fertilizer.

Agronomists point out that alfalfa, clover and all types of legume-grass mixtures are well suited to summer seeding where the growing season is relatively long. One of the advantages of summer seeding is that nurse crop competition is eliminated during the hot summer months when the soil is comparatively dry.

Any time between late July and mid-August is suitable for seeding the legumes.

Three essentials for sturdy, vigorous growth are: (1) A good seed bed; (2) planting at the proper depth; (3) giving the young seedlings the nutrients they need for quick, sustained growth.

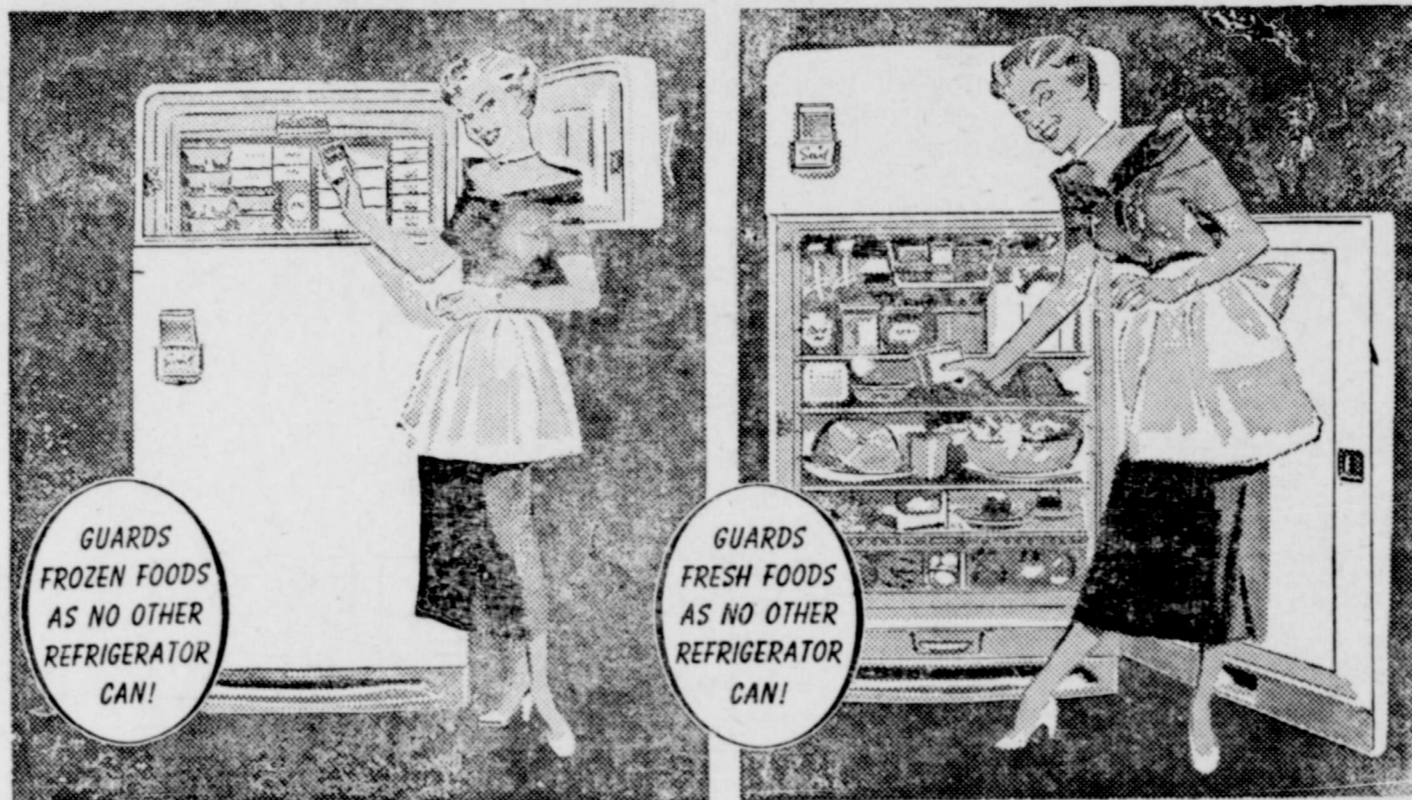
Folding Step



When a closet shelf is so high that a stool or chair is required to reach it, this step will be a great convenience. One end is nailed or screwed to the wall and is hinged so that it can be folded against the wall and held with a hook when not in use. It could be used in a pantry or fruit cellar.

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Penasco Valley News
and Hope Press

Friday, June 13, 1952



Summer Danger Time For Farm Residents

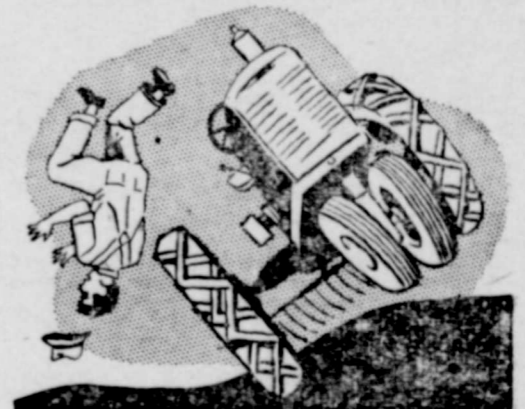
Rural Accident Rate Is 33 Per Cent Higher

Summer is the most dangerous time of the year for farm residents, accident records reveal. During the months of June, July, August and September the rural accident rate is about 33 per cent higher than the average of the other eight months of the year.

On the basis of past experience, it is expected that approximately 6,200 American farmers or their wives and children will be killed and another 520,000 injured in accidents during the coming summer months.

That is an average of at least 50 killed and 4,260 injured every 24 hours from June through September.

In contrast to this summer slaughter, the average for the other eight months of the year is 38 killed and 3,200 injured in accidents in every 24 hours.



A tipped-over tractor—driven into a ditch through carelessness—can cause a farm tragedy. The careful farmer is the prosperous farmer, since accidents cost in time and money.

The big increase in accidents in summer is explained partly by the fact farmers work harder and longer, are exposed more to hazards, such as working in fields with heavy machinery, and a trend to be more careless when fatigued. One of the main causes of farm accidents is the "short cut" to get a job done that many farmers will take only after they are tired.

Figures cited above include all accidents involving farm residents such as those occurring in the fields, in barns and out-buildings, in the home, away from home or while driving.

It is reasonable, then, in view of the approaching danger season, that farmers should be especially on the alert to avoid accidents. Accidents kill and cripple, and deprive the farmer of his means of livelihood.

Accidents are a waste of valuable manpower.

Four Grassland Tours Planned for August

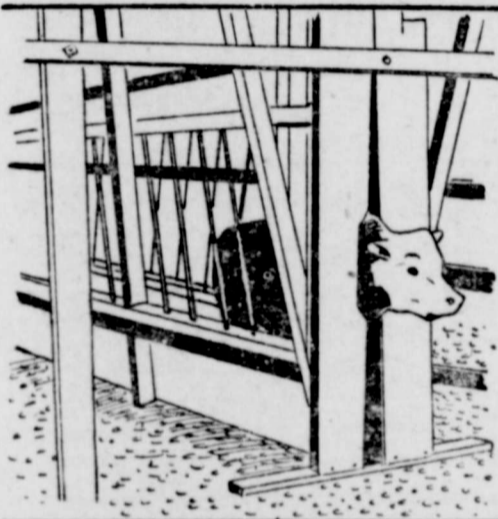
Four grassland tours of typical agricultural areas in the United States are being planned for the benefit of visitors from other countries to the sixth International Grassland Congress, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announces. The tours are planned for August 17 to 23.

As now planned the tours will be to New England, the south, the mid-west and the west. Delegates and members of the congress, attendance is estimated at 2,500, will have their choice of tours.

The congress is being sponsored by the United States government and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and will be held at Pennsylvania State College.

The tours are designed to demonstrate accomplishments in grass farming in this country and Canada, both on actual farms and in research and educational institutions.

Stock Chute



The above stock chute or squeeze is the idea of a Future Farmer of America boy. He built it from salvaged iron and lumber for use on his father's farm. The steel rods were se-

cured in such a manner they could be removed for branding, vaccinating, etc. A farmer handy with tools could use the above sketch as the starting point for a stock chute to suit his own needs.

New Product



The above photographs show the inhibiting effect of a new product that retards potato sprouting. Both bags, from the same crop, were stored for three months. The untreated bag (top) was covered with sprouts and no longer usable. The treated potatoes (lower) showed comparatively few sprouts and remained firm and edible.

Library Books Should be Returned

All those who have Hope Extension Library books should begin to look

them up and bring them back. They will be sent to Santa Fe right after the first of June.

More Meat for Year Is USDA Prediction

The average American may eat even more meat and poultry in 1952 than in 1951, if advance production figures are any indication.

According to a forecast of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, meat production this year may be large enough to provide an average of 144 pounds per person as compared with 141 pounds in 1951.

Most of the meat increase will be in beef and veal. Much of the step-up in beef will be in medium and lower grades, although some of it probably will be in the better grades from grain-fed cattle. Veal consumption per person in the country last year was a 19-year low of 6.7 pounds.

The amount of lamb and mutton eaten by the average American is expected to go up slightly, as is production. Last year consumption of lamb and mutton was the lowest on record—only slightly over 3 pounds per person.

A little more pork may be on the market in the first few months of 1952, but production for the last part of the year may be somewhat smaller.

Increased production may cause a slight price decline in some lines.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-1011

Modern Septic Tank Service, located at Artesia Transfer, 1406 W. Main. Phone 1168. —Adv.

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The Situation In Europe

Once again the West and Russia have come to a crisis in the not-so-cool "cold war." It is, perhaps, the most serious crisis yet, and what ultimately results from it will have a tremendous influence on the future of all the world—communist and anti-communist.

The Bonn peace treaty, which is to pave the way for the restoration of full national sovereignty to West Germany, was an essential and risky step in the huge task of unifying the Western powers. So was the signing of the six-nation military pact, which followed at Paris immediately after the Bonn meeting. It was inevitable that Russia would oppose these acts with every resource at her command, short of war. The great question is whether, if means short of war are not enough, Russia will go the whole way. Those who are in the best position to know think she will not. But such opinions can only be educated guesses and time will provide the right and final answer.

In any event, Russia's strategy now is to prevent, if she can, the ratification of the peace treaty by the respective parliaments. And to forward this strategy she is using her familiar techniques.

A no-man's line was at once set up in East Germany, whose government is as responsive to the Kremlin as Charlie McCarthy is to Edgar Bergen. Telephone and telegraph lines between West Berlin and Western Germany were cut. Very severe new travel restrictions between the east and west zones were imposed. In short, a partial blockade was clamped down, bringing back memories of the days when only the amazing American air lift saved West Berlin from starvation and capitulation.

If these moves are not a preparatory step to war, they can have only one main significance: to create fear, to make it seem to peoples that the Soviet might is overwhelming and that safety lies in acquiescence to Soviet policies, to break down confidence that a really powerful Western alliance, with all the troops and planes and weapons that security demands, can be brought to fruition.

Now the problem is whether this strategy will succeed. Russia has effective tools to work with. A great many West Germans are against the peace treaty for one reason or another, and there will be strong opposition in their parliament when it is offered for ratification. France deeply fears the possibility of German rearmament—history has taught her what that could mean. This will be a big factor when the French parliament considers the treaty. And in both France and West Germany there are strong, tautly-disciplined communist groups which are trained to the hilt in the techniques of creating dissension and disorder.

On the credit side is the fact that the treaty, after long months of arduous preparation, has been signed at Bonn by the responsible representatives of the governments concerned and so has the implementing military pact. We must now wait to see how far the Russians are ready to go. In the meantime, a view which is very widely held in this country was well-expressed by the Portland Oregonian, when it said, "Our own course must be strong and consistent, and we must demand that our European allies fulfill their agreement to the letter."

LANDSUN

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Robert Meachum
Jane Russell
"Macao"

★—————★

WED-THURS

Glenn Ford
Ruth Roman

"Young Man
With Ideas"

★—————★

FRI-SAT

Wm. Holden
Nancy Olson

"Submarine Command"

OCOTILLO

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Humphry Bogart
Katherine Hepburn
"African Queen"

★—————★

WEDNESDAY ONLY

"La Oviyo Negra"

★—————★

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Double Feature Program

"Wild Horse Ambush"

and

"Woman in the Dark"

Circle B Drive-In

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Ray Milland
Hedy LaMarr

"Copper Canyon"

★—————★

WED. - THURS.

BUCK A CAR NIGHTS!

William Holden
Nancy Olson

"Union Station"

★—————★

FRI. - SAT.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"Tall in the Saddle"

—o—

"So This is
Washington"

200,000 Farm Tractors Operate on Butane Gas

More than 200,000 farm tractors, either factory designed or converted, now run on liquefied petroleum gas. Many farmers report that by using liquefied petroleum gas, engine maintenance can be reduced up to 50 per cent. Known also as butane, propane, tank and bottled gas, the fuel also has many household applications such as cooking, house heating, water heating, refrigeration and incineration.

"I Was Stalin's Nurse" . . . Here is the first detailed account of Joseph Stalin's intimate life to reach the Western world! Recently escaped from Russia, Arkadi Svobodin, Stalin's personal nurse, tells you about the Red dictator's secret informants . . . his villas, each named after the three main women in his life . . . and other personal, heretofore unrevealed facts. Don't miss this four-part series beginning in The New American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox went to Roswell the first of the week after a windmill.

Letters from Mrs. Harrison state she will be able to be home soon.

Mrs. Bryant Williams and daughter Alice Ruth, left last week for Amarillo, Texas, to visit relatives for a week or ten days.

Van Henderson was in the hospital last week suffering from a slight stroke of paralysis. He returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and family spent the week end in Hope visiting relatives. Mr. Buckner works for the Potash company and farms as a sideline.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bertoli and children from Housatonic, Mass., are here visiting Mrs. Bertoli's mother, Mrs. Forrister.

TODAY'S Meditation

from

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

I endure all things for the elect's sakes, that they may also obtain the salvation which is in Christ Jesus with eternal glory. (II Timothy 2:10).
Read Acts 13:1-5.

At dawn one day I stood on the Phoenician shore and watched an airplane take off. In the plane was the evangelist who had given our congregation's of these Bible lands the living messages of our wonderful Gospel. Only two hours later he was to be in another country to give the same precious messages.

A strange plane disappeared in the clear oriental sky over the Mediterranean Sea, I recalled that Paul and Barnabas had stood centuries before on the same shore. They were to sail for weeks and were to land on heathen shores where there were no bridge-

heads of Christianity. They had no mission boards behind them nor any traveler's checks in their pockets. The lack of these conveniences did not stop them.

In our modern world many are the opportunities, conveniences, and encouragements for those who wish to witness for the saving grace of our Lord. The need is for us to witness to Christ.

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, open our eyes to see the many opportunities we have before us today to witness to Christ. Give us the zeal to preach the Gospel by all the means we can to all those who have not yet been blessed by its acceptance. For His sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The fathers witnessed to Christ in their day; I will witness to Christ in mine.

Hope News

Mrs. Hilary White, Sr., spent last week in Hope looking after business interests. On Sunday, she left for her home in Artesia.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton last Saturday. They reside at Clovis. Mrs. Patton is the former Bill Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McElroy and family left last Saturday for Alamogordo. If he cannot find work there, he planned to go to Colorado or California.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts and son of Roswell spent Sunday and Monday in Hope visiting Ada Belle Trimble and Mrs. Ethel Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee and family spent the week end in Big Spring, Texas, where they attended a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher and daughter went to Junction, Texas Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel and attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher.

Mrs. Nelson Jones was in the hospital for observation last week.